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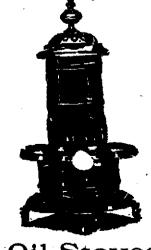
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Collision at Newburyport

The Boston papers were nearly three beurs late in reaching this city on Sucday due to a bad accident on the Boston and Maine road at Newburyport. The paper train collided with a west bound freight causing a bad blockade of the tracks. The freight locomotive was pushed from the i en sud badly demolished. Engineer Oakes was quite severely bruised and slaken up, being removed to the hospital, Locomotive No. 98, which bauls freight from Boston to Newburyport, hed just arrived and Engineer Oakes w

about to cross the main track to the round house, when the engire on the paper train iron. The fireman jumped and saved himself but Mr. Oakes stuck to his ea rine and when it was attuck he was thrown from it. Lossmotive No. 498. which was hauling the paper train, left the track followed by two passenger coaches, but fortunately no one was was jared. Wrecking trains from Salem and this city were ordered out at once and on their arrival the tracks were soon cleared for traffic. The newspap ra were forwarded on a special train sent ou from this city after a delay of three hours. The damage to rolling stock is placed at \$10,000.

Has Asked for Another Examination

Captain H. B. Robeson U. S. N. who refused to pass the physical examination decision on each charge given. for promotion to the rank of Commodors has asked Secretary Long to allow him another board. Captain Robeson has a the navy and has a brilliant war record through this city is begun. and a large number of Portsmouth sailors were with him during the war. He has been one of the most active men in the

Portsmouth People at Jamaica

Dr. W. O. Jonkins and party start on their homeward journey from the West Indies tomorrow. In a letter to a friend he states that every one of the party excepting Benjamin Webster were seasick on the voyage and that they had a frightfully rough passage down. The country catch he says is magnificent and all are therrughly pleased. They stop at Cubs on to have at the table-when there is dinner the return trip for a short stay.

& Mance R. R. have sent out a crew of men on a special train each night from this city to shovel the snow from between the rails. The entire line from Boston to Portland has been cleared in this way.

Monday and Tuesday

Allied With a Brilliant Coterie of Vaudeville Magnates,

10--COMEDIANS--10 10--BALLADIST8--10 40-CHORISTERS-40 A SUPERB ORCHESTRA.

Go Scats go on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday, Feb 9th, at 8 A. M. R-served seats, 50 and 75 cents; Gallery admission, 35 cents.

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Third Grehestial Concert At Peirce Hall,

With Assisting Artists: MR. MENANDER DENNETT,

MISS SADIE DICKLY, Contralto MR. J. E. StCLAIR, Clarinetist.

HOYT & DOW'S.

THE ELECTRIC ROAD.

l writ of Cortiorari Granted Newcus

Saturday the petition of James Johnson and Dolly Haywood of Newcastle for writ of certiorari was granted by the court. This is relative to the proceedings at the hearing on the proposed electric load through the town of Newcastle, the said hearing having been he'd in the town ball Dec. 28 before the selec men, the report being filed Jan. 15. It grants the prayer of the petitioners for the road.

A number of charges are entered in the writ, one alleging that the selectmen had electric road. Another alleges that they have no right to permit the building of he also pleaded guilty to being drunk.

The claim here is that the selectmen could not grant the building of the road depot at the time the police made a baul un'il the Portsmouth horse or electric of nearly a doz n of them last September. road was completed. Another allegation | Parker has a four months' sentence hangs that on the day of the hearing at New-ling over him for this which he will also custle, the selectmen were supposed to be have to serve out. acting as judges and hearing ovidence upon both sides, after which they should be was acraigned on two counts. The first weigh the testimony and give verdict in for being drunk and the second for using their best judgment. Instead of doing obscene language. He p'eaded not guilty to this it is pointed out that the chairmen both charges and on the testimony of sever deliberately left his chair and argued the al witnesses the court found bim guilty case with the opponents of the road. This on both counts and he received a sentence writ means that all reports of proceedings of 90 days and costs of \$6.90 for each with findings of said meeting shall be returned to the supreme court, where the whole matter will be reviewed and a court

These proceedings will probably not interfere much with the building of the which, being quable to pay, he will work road, for it is not the intention to go out at Brentwood. continuous record of over forty years in ahead with the construction until the road

Intercating Naulbo.

There is nothing more uncertain than The man who invests in watered stock

apt to get soaked.

what little music be has in his soul. than all the other architects combined. The woman who runs after a busbind the law.

until she gets one seldom brags of her Thirteen is always an unlocky number

for only 12. It is useless for a self made man waste money in taking out a patent on

his creation. Dreams are illusions. Therefore when girl's complexion is a perfect dream-

well, you can draw your own conclusion. When we you hear a girl refer to a mar as an idiot she is in love with him and he is in lave with some other girl .-

Side Tracked

Theatre goers at large will no doubt be lad to hear that our old friend, the funny ramp. Horation Irving Booth, will ston in is peregrinations, and lay over for a rest, the freight car in which he travels being "S de-tracked" at Portsmouth.

fun file and ginger, and having been entirely rewritten and strengthened, played with a fine cast, composed of well known and fully proficient professionals, is making more of a hit this sesson than ever-The plot, while not deep, is yet theillingly interesting, and rerves to am use and the truth of the axioms, "It is not the tides. clothes that makes the man," or "A ragged coat may cover an honest heart."

Waiter's Oppor.unity

Pitcher Harry Dolan of the Springrecommendation. How that boy can play tion. ball, and how he can hit! Mr. Burns thinks he is even better than Callahan. Woods can hit any pitcher, and he can neet the bail beautifully, right on the line. He's a very quiet, gentlemanly feld low; in fact, I think he is a little quiet. I have walked with himse not get him to say a word a swer a question."

Mr. Charles Weaver on Maplewed avenue collap ed yesterday and carried everything with it clean to the ground. It was enused by the large amount of snow on it a d in falling come near killing a flock of hens in one corner of the stru ture. Some sew timbers recently placed ever the ben pen just saved day afternoon was attended by about thirtheir lives. Luckily no one was in the ty people from this city and proved one of

surely been killed.

POLICE COURT

Undesirable Persons

Judge Emery held a short session police court this morning and Superincendent Bean of the county farm will have four extra hands to help with the spring planting as a result of the same.

pension money has in maged to bring on a touck of delirium trement. The court sentenced bim to six months more at no juri-diction over the petition for an Breutwood with costs of \$6.90 attached. Edward Parker was the next victim and the road for the charter says that the road He was sente, and to 30 days at Er intwood shall be a continuation of the Pertsmouth and to pay costs of \$6.90. While facing the judge he was recognized as one of the trainps who was arrested at the freight

> Ben Shelden was the next man up and offence. Shelden is the man who stole a

shovel at the Kearsarge house last week. Frank Allen was the last man and he pleaded guilty to being drunk. The court imposed a fine of \$3 and costs of \$6.90,

Called to Noutingbam.

N. H. S. P. C. A. rewived an urgent call from Deputy Sheriff Harvey of Nettinghad this morning, requesting him to come to that town this morning and investigate several cases of aracity to animals. "Bob' The voice of the average man spoils left on the noon train and it is safe to say that every case will be fully tovestigated Love draws more plans for air castles and if any wrong has been done, the culprits will be punished to the full extent of

> Lots of wreckage has been reported al along the New Hampshire coast and the weral of the life saving crows have been requested to keep a sharp lookout for any bodies that might come ashore. One or wo small coasters have not been see since the terrible storm last week, and b the amount of wreckage along the beaches it is thought that they might have fourdered somewhere along this coast.

Jack Tare in a Runaway

A breeze of excitement took place or Market street Sun lay noontims when a horse driven by a stranger come through State street on the row and in turning into Market street tipped the sleigh over and dragged the man some lit le distance. the snimal was stopped by Mr. Morris Schwartz and righting the sleigh the The p'ay is well known as a good, rat-

An nosuccessful attempt was made Sunday to float the schooner Diadem of Bucksport, Me., which went ashore on Clark's island in the lower harbor during the heavy storm of list Monday. The entertain, as it shows the true inwardness tug was unable to move the little craft, of certain hypocritical human bei gs, a d which is high and dry on the shore, and the maste mobility of character of one of the attempt to float her has been the genus homo called "a tramp," proving abandoned until some high course of

The Leeds Passed

field's has the following to say of Walter Thomas K. Locke the deeds of the proper-Woods: "Just watch young Walter Woods ty. Mr. F. J. Moulton has been around

in charging the runaway horse as belonging to them. The horse and sleigh belonged to H. R. Stoddard and not R. H.

He Needs & Menument

It has been calculated that a woman's tongue travels over 5,900,000 yards before she is 70. What must have been

was enjoyed in the sail loft.

KITTERY, ME-

Record of Happenings prepared Es-pectativ for Herald Readers

(Special to the Herald) Mrs. Sarah J. Gilson was buried from her late home on Sunday afternoon, Rev J. G. Dutton reading the funeral services n the presence of a large company. The remains were placed in a tomb to await burial in the spring.

Mrs. Lydia A. Tobey, wife of William lobey died on Saturday night at her home in this town at the age of seventy-

The Literary Circle meet this evening n the parlor of the Second Christian The W. C. T. U. have postponed their

meeting until Wednesday, Feb. 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grace of Kittery Point were visitors here Sunday. Lawrence Remick of Boston passed

Sunday in town. The C. E. will hold their entertainment on Thursday evening.

Mis. Edgar Burnham, who has been

confined to her home by illness for the

past few days, is convalescent. The services were well attended at the churches Sunday. Rov. J. G. Dutton, pastor of the Christian church delivered a ine sermon taking for his subject "Jesus Choosing His Disciples" or the "Choice of

with the Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Charles Bartlett on Thursday even-

CITY BRIEFS.

The traveling around town is terrible and is ucusually hard on the horses.

The water is beginning to back up under the caves for another chapter of trouble. E E. Ramsdell has housed 1300 tons of prime ice, averaging 16 inches in thick-

The "My Friend From India" company arrived in town yesterday and put up at the Kearsarge House. The city or village that neglects to dig

out its hydrants at once after a storm and to keep them in working order in cold weather is courting destruction with an intense ardor worthy of a different Telegraph Operator George B. Wallace

of this station, has received a letter of commendation from General Manager D. W. Sanborn of the Boston & Maine system, complimening him on his valuable service to the road last week.

Arrived yesterday for J. A. and A. W Walker, steamer Charles F. Mayer, Hand, grew worse and worse, and when he was from Baltimore, with 1500 tons of coal; steamer Lancaster, Taylor, from Philadelphia, with 1453 tons of coal and the C. C. C. barge No. 2, Capt. Doane, with 1600

Schooler John P. Perry, Acorn, from New York, with phosphate for this port. The steamer Pottsville is due here today vith coal for the Walkers.

The tag Howell, Capt. Hoyt, tried yes erday to float the schooner Diadem that vent ashore on Clark's island last Monday After several attempts to pull her off had failed it was given up and the Howell returned to her dock.

The Jerry's Point Life Saving crew Piles vere right on hand yesterday when the Lancaster went ashore and were ready any minute to render any aid in their

Congresoman Clark's Story

Salurday was story telling day in Formerly Eureka Washington and the politicians amused themselves by relating an edotes.

Frank G. Clarke of New Hampsbire, the successor of ex-Congressman Baker, reated laughter a d applause by relating an incident in the life of a bird. A man who kept a bird store was c lied upon one tay by a stammerer who wanted to buy a parrot. He inquired: "D-d-d--do you k-k-keep p-p-p-parrots?" The store-keeper replied that he did, and showed him some from which he made as ket on. He then asked: "C-c-can this one t-t-t-talk?" 'Well," answered the store-keeper, "If he couldn't talk better than you can I would

My Friend From India.

This evening at Music hall occurs the eturn engagement of the laughable success of the season, My Friend From India Nothing can be compared to it for rapid action, novel situations and enta gled complications, and the rapidity of movement and methods that the amusement of the audience is never allowed to fig. The company includes Walter E. Perkins, the humorous, funny barber, his original role, supported by a ceterie of

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec building at the time or they would have the most enjoyable of the season. Dancing tric Oil. Acut. Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec. trie Oil. At your druggist.

Navy Yard Notes

Six pairs of carrier pigeous have been sent from this many sard to the naval militia ship, Minnesota, at Boston, Mass. James Moran has recovered from bis

ojuries, and returned to work. The dry dock was hau'ed into the ba-

Eight men are wanted on the Alliance. Six men are employed in the sail loft. Attention, K. of P.:

You are requested to meet at our castle

hall Tuesday evening, Feb. Stb, at 730 o'clock. Work in the 3d rank, followed by anniversary banquet. All visiting Knights in the city are invited.

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Special sale at the Globe Grocery Co. this week. Ludies' and children's hose, pair for 25c; children's muslin dresse: always sold at from \$1.00 to \$3.75 to go at 69e; men's linen collars the 25c. kind. all sizes Sc. All their immense line of inchets to be closed out at your own

Why Modern Bricks Are Hollow.

The use of paper in the manufacture of righ grades of bricks for interior house vork, trimmings, facings and for decora ive purposes is evidently much on the in-Already some very good samples d channeled paper brick have been shown. In the latest process of making and enamding the paper bricks the bricks are made on the hollow principle. The object of making the brick hollow is practically the same as sought in the making of hollov forged steel shafting. Not only is a defect ive center removed, but it is possible to put a mandrel into the hollow, and by applying pressure, the walls are operated tpen both from the inside and the outside perature of the interior always varies from that of the outer portion at first, often re sulting in an expansion of one or the oth er that causes defects. For these reasons the plan of forming the bricks upon the hollow principle, plugging them after ward, is recommended. Sawdust is found to be a good filler. It is first flreproofed

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

as is also the paper pulp used in the bricks

Then it is mixed with cement and pressed

into the hollow of the bricks, smoother

and enameled over, making a perfec-

shape.—Philadelphia Recerd.

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores. At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right

cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one cian and tried his medicine, and in a week he sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old. but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Delaware.

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The railroad worm has done a vast deal mentioned, but rarely described, and many people are not aware what this misonsists. Some day they may pick up an apple, beautiful, smooth and bright on the outside. It is out open, and numerous dark lines appear in it. These are what may be called underground channels of this pest. It would seem that "tunnel worm" would e a better name for it, as its progress is a series of chambers burrowed through the est part of the apple, sometimes going round and around the core and often approaching the outside, but only occasionilly touching the skin. It is almo 5 impossible to find any amount of possible ome of the specimens examinwhole space between core and sk-

raversed by the worm.-New

Lost Tressures. Shortly before the war between Torkey and Greec broke out it had been into aded to transfer to the Central museum at Afhens various old Christian treasures, a stiquities and manuscripts dating bact in some cases to the fifteenth century and stored in the churches at Tyrnavos and clsowhers Delay proved fatal. Desing he war these treasures were all dest, yed by fire of tarried away. - New York . lost.

UNTIL THE PRESERT STOCK

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ladge Emery Rids the City of Four

Patrick Sheehan was the first one to face the judge, and le pleaded guilty to being drunk. Patrick exme down from Breatwood last Monday and with \$108

State Agent Robert E. Hodgkins of the

Small Consters Missing.

Dindem is High and Dry

The committie appointed to find a purbase for the property of Mechanics Association met today and delivered over to who was taken by Chicago on Mr. Burns' today winding up the offices of the associa-

> the patence of the tellow who found this out by actual measurement? Reception at Navy Yard The reception at the nawy yard Satur-

strong artists.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898.

One big snow d ift lapped over a corner of Massachusetts and completely buried Rhode Island.

Jerry Simpson should revise his Maina only calamity papers.

Nature may be taking a hand in building a Panama canal. And there would be no scandal attached to it.

Hawaiian anneration is neither so far away nor so objectional as the industrious antis would have people believe.

The Chicago base ball club is in an Ansonless condition. Pop has retired Republics are not alone ungrateful.

That vote on the Teller resolution shows what a frost the tender blossoms of surrency reform will meet in the United window, while these if N and 29 which States senate.

is out of the question, the Spanish jog iapparently up.

for an indefinite sojourn. The sultan of Morocco ran his tongue

ont at the British hon, and will know more bye and bye.

The break bas been made, and the Chi like "Hamlet" without Hamtet, looks forward to the new year. Of course it cannot expect the pennant.

At regular periods we hear from the Masons-Jack and Manola. They have separated again, or Jack has taken two or three gold cures, or the company has disbauded for the hundred and somethingth time. The latest report concerns their daughter Adelaide, who has reached an a policeman.

This scheme of getting peace is Spain by way of a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States doubtless i regarded as cheerfully at Madrid as at Washington, especially as the Madrid authorities, it is claimed, have even consened to direct negotiations between a commissioner from the Cuban cabinet and the United States authorities. But the test will come on the insurgents. They have shown no signs of yielding as yet.

How Elizabeth Was Dressed.

Otecn Elizabeth's love of sumpruor apparel indeed grew with her years and the leading tashions of the courts of Lo rope turm-hed her with designs for nevdresses, which she would continually cast aside for others such as her fancy might suggest. On all occasions she dressed in the richest costumes, adorned with hall liants, precious stome and jewelry of the rarest workmanship. Even in her old age she continued to dress like a young gul afraid of nothing so much as of being thought old. "Upon the subject of her personal beauty she would smilingly accept the most extravagant flattery," Carte, "however fulsome it appeared to everybody else." When Paul Hentzner saw her, she was in her sixty-seventh year. Being a German, he observed her with an eye wholly unclouded by any sense of reverence for the divinity which hedges round a monarch. Indeed hewas so ungallant as wheek of the John Holmes. A dive-to jot down in his notebook that Queen went down and scarches, the Holmes to jot down in his notebook that Queen Elizabeth wore a wig, and that red! He goes on to remark that she had in her car-

She was dressed in white sik bordered with pearls of the size of beans, and over to find any exidence of the Mancellus its mantle of black silk, shot with silver It is now greened bear year that she threads. Instead of a chain she had on an foundeted of the point and that her oblong collar of gold and jewels. He adds bremains are an ing the ways piles of that "wherever she turned her face every wreckage which he strown along the one fell upon his knoes"-an act of hom- shere ago which on state occasions had been uaid to her father, and Elizabeth never forgot or allowed others to forget that she was the daughter of Henry VIII.—Nineteenth Danger of Stagnation to the Party in

The wall of Severos, separating Eng land from Scotland, was 36 miles long and protected by 21 forts. It was 20 feet high and 84 feet thick, and to the north was protected by a mont 40 feet wide and 20

FIRE AND STORM VIED

Memorable Week In the History of Eastern Massachusetts.

DAMAGE TO LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Opened With a Blizzard, Closed With a Fire.

Boston, Feb. ?-The past week will undoubtedly go down into history as one of the most disastrous to life and properry that has ever been experienced in eastern Massachusetts | Fire and storm seem to have vied with each other in wiping out human life and the destruction of that which human hands have raised. It is soldom that the daily press has had to chronicle so much suffering and record so large a loss in such a short space of time and within such limited confines Regnanny with Sunday last fires in this city and in neighboring communities have caused a property loss of many thousands.

The tearful blizzard of Monday night and Tuesday morning has already become one of the lustern starms of the rentury. It was duently responsible for the death of 35 hards seamen and the oss of nearly a score of stanneh vessels. It paralyzed not only all telegraphic and telephone communication between this city and the outside world, but set a seal on stram electric and horse railroads and stopped all business in cities within a radius of 40 miles of Boston for many hours

Of the disasters by sea, the coast about Glowester seems to have been the scene of a greater partion of the weeks and of the loss of his Over 30 men alone went down in the terrible surges, or were dashed to their death or the rocks at the entrance of Cloudester Lathor while half a dozen more were swept from the decks of various craft which were boarded by mountainous seas in Massaexchange list. Apparently he is receiving chusetts buy The subsequent effects of the storm were almost as terrible as the fearful work which it wrought while fi asteđ.

Six accidents on railroids must in a measure at least bear, dited to the storm nd, while most form noty none of them resulted in death to those persons who were it a ved to the less than 100 will carry to their gray's the marks of the minuses that then a could During the week cinnes of no the every nature have been company the suicide by both sexes has provided to an unpreedented extent

Finally the week the d with the terrible death of six brave the men and the mjury of four offices while at their post | Jor \$60,000 of duty at the intill ve-story building in this city. The in a of engine 7 were on the fourth floor have a extered by a is a double company year on the sec ond floor. Sa ldenly are in section of the coof collaps document and down the floors. Nothing remains for the Span'sh except to the basen at my abuiting the fireto kill Gomez in open warfare, and as that men here out, the word. The cross is not is not of the question, the Samishing is up a cloud of smake and sparks and statered whereh at his mercing di-

The was clord has anchored in the east were buried under the stans. The exact number of the could not be determined as it yas not known how. many were on the still fair a hasty canvass of the ment in fith the department showed that it near were missng among their being bestiet Chief. tigo club without Anson, much as it siems | Captain Victory of engines | Sand 39. bined efforts of the in to a were direct-*d towards the wreeking under which

the men had been cough). The progress of the flames was the had in that direction, and finally they were under control, but it was more than an hour and a half after the accident occurred before the work of removing the debris

could be largun.

Meanwhile it had become apparent to those who were frying to reach the imprisoned men that at least some of them were alive for their voices could be heard through the mass of debuis. The age when she, too, can tell her troubles to rescues worked with the greatest speed possible and soon had reached four of the men of engine 7 including Captain Carrity Thomas Convay, T. J. Doherty and Edward St . The men although seriousiv injured were still aime, and they were at once removed to the Massachusetts general hospital. Mr. Victory and Mr. Egan were pulled out abree but soon succumbed. Life was extinct when the body's of the other four were recovered. Never since its organization

has the Boston fire department met se severe a loss, and today the heart of very member is heavy with gricf Coming generations may see more appalling disasters both on land and sea but it seems safe to be here that it will be many years before so much suffering and so much actual loss are crowded into

so short a space of time GLOUCESTER'S EXPERIENCE

Gloucester, Mass. Fcb 7. The tearful experiences of last week are kept fresh in the minds of citizens as each day brings the ridings of other disaster to Gloucister vessels. The latest ves sel to be added to the already lengths list is the Velusteer, one of the crack eraft of the fishing fleet. While happily in this case her elew are safe, the loss of a fine scho mer is at least deplorable The Volunter was built in 1889 at Es sex and had be singiged in the frest halmut trad over some she was first fitted out - was valued at \$5000 and meured for 0 Another tell and was made Sunday to

for a term of sec. 2 second of Marcello lat Doliver In it and to recover the bodies of the rest of the creatrom th but no tros of the bodies could be found. He reported that the hull of two pourls with very righ drops and that the vessel has easily and that she can the bosom was uncovered.

The diver explored the bestem to some distance but failed

FINANCIAL REFORM.

Power. Washington, Feb. 7 Horace White of the New York Evening Post, in a letter to the secretary of the monetary commission, has this to say of the commission's report recommending a planfor a revision of the currency laws:
"I heartily approve the report of the monetary genmission. While I might

prefer slight changes here and there, the general principles advanced by the report are, in my judgment, dorrect and heir enactment necessary to the prosperity of all classes. I consider the eport most timely in a political sense also, because the country cannot stand Discovery of a Scheme For Importing Either the right thing or the 5 1 1 1 1 1 . wrong thing will be done. Stagnation would be suicide for the party in power. even if stagnation were possible, but it is impossible. From the close of the war until the present time the currency question has been the uppermost one in politics - We have been moving one way of the other all the time-never standing still. To stop now would be to rest in a fool's paradise. The enemy will not allow it. I consider the commission's plan for bank reform exceedingly hopeful, and I trust that the forth coming Indianapolis convention wil give it a cordial endorsement."

Seth Low of Brooklyn also expressed himself as in hearty sympathy with the commission's purposes. Speaking of the report he says. "Its detailed recommendations seem to me to be well calculated to accomplish the desired result. As long as it is possible for anyone to ask with any reasonable doubt as to the answer: 'What is a dollar?' the business of the country will be carried on under more or less disadvantage in proportion to the gravity of this doubt — It seems to me that the pattle as to the standard shall be unquestionably gold or unquestionably sliver precisely as Lincoln said that the country must be either wholly free or wholly slave. In favor of the gold standard are these facts First of all that we are already upon it, and that any attempt to change it to the slive standard would involve an industrial and mercantile convulsion, the effects of which no one can measure, and sec that the gold standard is the standerd of value in all the countries enjoying the highest civilization."

EIG FIRES IN SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Feb. 7.-Savannah has ar epidemic of fires. Last night damage to the extent of \$125,000 was caused by a conflagration which started in a hay warehouse. The flames communicated to several prick buildings, and three of tnem were ruined. The heaviest loss was sustained by C. A. Conklin & Co. of Atlanta, who carried a \$109,000 stock of hardware. There seems to be no ques tion but that the fire was of incendiary origin. There have been a dozen of the fires here within the last two weeks.

Before the fire which broke out had been brought under control Hames burs out in the magnificent cathedral of St John the Baptist, head seat of the Catho He church in the state of Georgia, and l was soon a mass of ruins. All of the fir engings in the city were engaged at th other fire. The fire started in the organ loft and spread rapidly through the church. Everything was removed from the residences in the vicinity, and it was only after a struggle that they were saved. At midnight the destruction of the cathedral was complete. The structure cost about \$225,000, and was insured

ONE ISSUE IN CUBA.

Washington, Feb. 7 -- Charles W. Rusell, assistant attorney in the department of justice, has a letter, acknowledging the receipt of a New York draft mailed to United States Consul Barker at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, the writer of "I have certificates signed by alcaldes of the principal cities and rection. It a few to white the news towns in my Sagua La Grande zone was spread and as that the men alone, showing that my estimate of 50,-000 perishing souls was under rather than above the mark. To ray mind and to all christian people there is but

one issue solely in this Cuban question. viz. Destitution and starvation. The status quo is as when you left, save the destitution grows and the death rate Egan, who led the men en the second increases hourly. Say to the generous floor. Captain Carrity of engine 7 and people of America, who have never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the distressed, whether at home or in a foreign land, to send us food, medicine and Mr. Russell says that any contributions

of money may safely be sent to United States Consul Barker.

A GAS FATALITY.

Boston, Feb 7 .- There was another gas fatality in this city Sunday. A man and a woman were the victims the former being dead when first discovered and the latter unconscious, but will probably recover. The couple hired the room about four weeks ago, and the man gave the names of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. From evidence which the police have it seems probable that the nan's real name is James Reilly, but the identification, if it is one, ends there. There is considerable question as to whether the gas was turned on intentionally There seems to be some evidence of suicide, but the proof as to this is not conclusive.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 7.-The Highland Park hotel at this place was destroyed by fire Sunday. The flames started ir he laundry room and gradually bicked their way over the building. The loss is \$140,000, with \$98,000 instrance. One fundred and sixty-eight guests were sleeping in the hotel, but they had no trouble in getting away with their baggage. The hotel was one of the best known of the southern resorts, and was improved to the extent of \$60,000 this

SAGASTA'S RESPONSE.

London, Feb. 7-The Madrid corre spondent of The Standard says: "Seno: Sagasta's response to the official note presented by General Woodford, the United States minister, complains of the filibustering texpeditions and declares that Spain cannot entertain the suggestion for fixing a date for her completion of the pacification of Cuba, Pessimistic impressions are now current regarding the relations between Spain and the United States and have depressed the Madrid and Barcelona bourses Public feeling lamong al classes is strong against America.

SUNDAY PAPERS DELAYED. Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 7.-The Boston and Maine road Sunday morning, he freight engine was badly wrecked, giver. while the special engine was somewhat damaged. Engineer W. H. Oakes was thrown from his cab into a snowbank and escaped with a sprained ankle. The newspapers were forwarded on a special train out from Portsmouth after a delay of three hours. The damage to rolling stock is placed at \$10,000. The cause of the accident is not known.

Athens, Feb. 7 .- Sanguinary conflicts continue between the Turkish troops and the peasants in Thessaly. It is reported that the Turks have occupied several villages and that 100 persons have been killed.

FOOLING UNCLE SAM

Greek Peddlers. PADRONE SYSTEM ESTABLISHED.

Money Advanced With Which to Fool Inspectors.

New York, Feb. 7.-The immigration authorities believe that they have uncovered a scheme by which New York is to be overrun with Greek pushcart venders and several Greek padrones are to be enriched. Christopher Lagonos. a Greek who arrived here on the Steamship Tartar Prince, was sent back because he had no occupation and no money. He told his inquisitors that he might have landed if he had followed the advice of some of his compatriots and had done as they advised him to do. About 100 Greeks have arrived, hesays, practically consigned to the padrones. who have their quarters at 93, 95 and 97 Cherry street. The mayor of a Greek town, who is also a usurer and is the representative of the padrones on the other side, advances enough money to the immigrants, taking a chattel mortgage on their household property as security, to pay their passage to America. He also gives them a roll of money, which

they promise to give up to one of the padrones as soon as they land. This roll is used to flash on the immigrant inspector to show that the immigrants are prosperous. In cases where the immigrants are so poor that they have no household or personal property the Greek mayor advances just enough to pay their passage and trusts to the padrone to pay back the loan with interest, which comes from the earnings of the immigrants. A man who is sent down to the barge office by one of tife padrones declares that he is a relative of the poor immigrant. The man produces a big roll of American money, contributed by all of the padrones for show only, to prove his ability to take care of his alleged kinsman.

Hereafter all Greek immigrants will be closely questioned, as will also the persons who call for them If they are found out they will be sent back as assisted immigrants.

A MONTE CARLO ON AN ISLAND.

Chicago, Feb 7,-"Mike" McDonald once the king of Chicago gamblers, bu now retired millionaire, is at the hear of a party of Chicagoans who have just purchased Fighting island, eight miles of Monte Carlo. It is a gigantic scheme. with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 behind

an area of 2500 acres. It was sold for istence, in between \$150,000 and \$200,000 by George Doble of Detroit, through R. O. Kinney a real estate man of that city and Chi cago. R. D. Curry has represented Mike McDonald. The scheme is to construc at once a race track on the island. Already there is a hotel there with about it is not only palatable, but it and boathouses, icehouses, vineyards, and a special system of waterworks.

CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The members of ooth sides of the house have been using the latitude allowed in debate on appropriation bills to make campaign speeches to be used more or less extensively in the congressional campaign, and these are likely to continue in lefinitely. They are keenly alive t opportunities to make political capital or themselves or their party, and the fact may at any time upset pre-arranged programs by plunging into rancorous and acrimonious political discussion. The Democrats and Populists seem to direct their assaults principally against the Republican claim that prosperity has returned to the country, so that all evidence on this point, pro or con, is likely to find its way sooner or later into the Congressional Record for Monday Eviling. February 7. distribution this fall.

ARREST OF DYNAMITERS.

Havana, Feb. 7.-Five more dynamit ers have been arrested on suspicion o complicity in the recent expiosion in the city. The prisoners contradicted each other when testifying before th military court. Chief of Police Paglier had found, some days before the arrest were made, one bomb containing tw allos of dynamite in a corridor in hotel, which did not explode, and an other bomb which exploded. Both discoveries were kept secret at the tin. in order to avoid alarming the city. I is known that a large quantity of dynamite has been brought into Havana fo the purpose of blowing up the principa buildings of the city.

A COSTLY EXPLOSION.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 7-A leaking pipe in the parlor of the residence o John M. Johnson, a wealthy banker of this city, and a lighted match in the hands of Mary Madden, a domestic, who was trying to discover the leak, resulted in an explosion which caused about \$1500 damage to the parlor, besides wrecking many heirlooms beyond money value. Miss Madden fortunately escaped with slight injuries.

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THE MODULET ASAA YOUTH.

He Played the Heroic and Was Told to Get His Mair Cut. When he was a boy, Alphonse Daudet's

father failed, and for some time the two lived together in poverty in Lyons. An elder brother, Ernest, however, got a posi-tion in a glass store in Paris, and finally, when 17 years old, Alphonse went to live with him and to try his fortunes in the great city. Ernest's wages amounted to only \$20 a month, and Alphonse brought nothing with him from Lyons except about 40 cents and a voracious appetite. He is even said to have worn rubber boots on that memorable journey. The two brothers took lodgings in an attic and for several years led a poverty stricken life Nothing, however, discouraged the two lads. Both had confidence that there was a future in literature for Alphonse, who in these trying years wrote a volume of poems which he had succeeded in getting printed. A copy of the volume tell under the eye of Empress Eugenic, who persuaded her brother in law, the Duke of Morny. to hunt the young man up and help him.

the duke asked: "Can you write?" "Yes, sir," replied Daudet.

"Very good. I want a secretary. Pay, 5,000 francs. Good morning." The boy was nearly overcome. He had never imagined that any one was paid that much a year-about \$1,000 But he sud dealy remembered that he differed in polities from the duke and drawing himself up announced the lact.

The result of the empress' interest in the

young poet was that the duke invited him

to call upon them. When Daudet entered

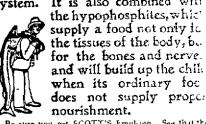
Instead of being deeply moved by his heroic course, the duke said: "Oh, go and get your hair cut. I don't care anything about your political beliefs."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

History In Novels. Save in one or two of Cooper's novels. says Paul Leicester Ford in The Atlantic, it would be well high impossible to find a romance dealing with Revolutionary lds tory which does not make the Whig of that war the patriot and the Tory the doloyal and usually evil acting man. Yes the student of history knows that the loyalists, if a minority, were largely com-posed of the gentry and educated classes if the country; were, in last, the equivalent of what today are terned the better Small Pill. depent," and were superior in character to many of the man who offesed them.

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no American novelist has ventured to write of John Hancock and Jonathan Trumbull as men suspected of smuggling, or of Samuel Adams as a sublic man who

sought, as other officials have done more recently, to vindicate himself from the charge of defalcation by an appeal to the ballots of the masses. Would any American author, striving to write popular fiction, dare to picture one signer of the Declaration as selling the secrets of his country to the French ministry for a paltry pension, or another taking advantage of information of the need of the continental cause for wheat to

corner the supply at once so far as he was able? In one case alone have our writer dared to draw an approximately faithful portrait of a man who came to the front in early Revolutionary days, to describe the bounty jumper, deserter, smuggler and drunkard, who nevertheless rose to high honor in the American cause, and the reason for this exception is explained when the name of the man is given as Bonedict Arnold.

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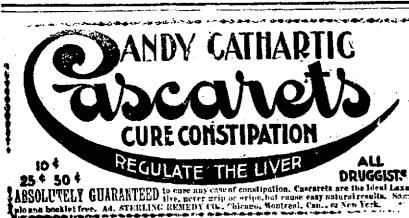
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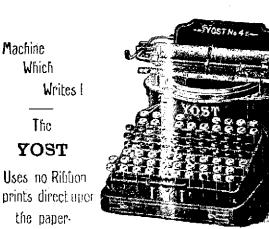
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Mill Superintendent In New Bedford on the Strike.

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New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 7.-In an adthe employed," before the Brotherhood of St. John at Grace Episcopal church last night, N. B. Kerr, superintendent of the Grinnell mills, said he saw ne hope of an immediate settlement of the present strike, nothing but a protracted struggle. He declared that the storms of protest over the cutdown arose origdelegates and the agitators went to work, the better it would be for capital and labor. He thought many a strike could be avoided by mutual forbearance and common sense. Secretary Ross of the Spinners' unlo

denies the truth of the statements relative to the weakness of the strike. While there may be individual complaints and willingness to give up the fight, he does not feel that the general body of operatives is in a position where it will give up the battle. As to the near end of the strike through the weakness of the unions he says such statements are poppycock. Mr. Ross returned from Boston last night feeling greatly pleased at the situation. He had been to a conference of labor leaders assembled from all New England to meet President Gompers of the New England Federation of Labor, and from the talk that was had he feels that aid will soon be forthcoming to the New Bedford strikers which will put them in a position to resist with additional strength. Mr. Gompers and the other leaders were surprised to learn that there was no break in the ranks, as had been indicated in some of the papers, and they were pleased at Mr. Ross' assurances that the front of the battle is still in fighting

At the conference at the Quincy House stops were taken which Mr. Ross thinks will furnish the strikers with the ald



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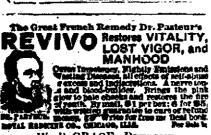
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they have lacked. He told those present that \$16,000 will be required weekly. All he fired at him dareedly. One built a result of the discussion it was decided went into Webbis chia to appoint a committee to arrange for into his left lung. a conference at an early date to which representatives of all textile unions in the country will be invited, whereby a pluckily and entirely and entirely and entirely plan for the systematic aid of the strik- peated the story of the shooting and the ers may be set on foot. Mr. Ross feels events that led up to it, telling it juencouraged that this plan will bring to as he told it to Commer Alexander ar New Bedford all the aid required to others on the day the assault assurred bring the contest to a successful end.

After the meeting, Mr. Ross, Secre-

tary Waldron of the Carders' union and

the secretary of the Loom Fixers' union.

together with collectors who are working

in Boston, went to the meeting of the

Central Labor union, where Mr. Ross laid the case of the New Bedford strikers before the body. As a result, action will probably be taken by the council to make a systematic solicitation for aid of the New Bedford strikers in Boston. Rev. W. J. Reynolds has issued an oper letter to the mill men, asking them to confer with the operatives and end the strike. "I need not speak of the suffering caused here by the strike," he writes That helpless women and children are suffering beyond all telling, I personally know, and I need hardly say that no man would have any shadow of a right to the titles of a gentleman and a christian if he did not desire, heart and soul to have this unhappy paralysis of business, with all the suffering it entails, brought to a speedy end. It is an insult to your understanding to argue with you that the entire business of the city has claims upon you which you cannot afford to ignore. I humbly ask for your unprejudiced consideration of the industrial and social aspects of the prob-

The legislative committee on labor will visit New Bedford tomorrow in its endeavor to investigate the causes of tagnation in the cotton industry. The committee is said to be anxious to learn something of the fines question, and that s why the members will first come here when both subjects can be looked into. The committee will also visit Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence and other places where wages have been reduced, and will hold public hearings there. Not only the operatives themselves, but representatives of the cornorations, the employers, will be summoned by the committee and obliged to testify.

dressed the meeting and conducted the work. Edward H. Bean, chairman, and William F. Folcy, of the committee sent out by the New Bedford strikers to solicit aid, also addressed the weavers. After about two hours of speech-making, temporary officers were elected. Chairman Bean of the ald committee said that the work at Lawrence would he finished early this week and that the committee would visit Manchester and solicit funds. The tone of the ad dresses was in favor of arbitration.

VIEWS OF A MANUFACTURER.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- T. Jefferson Coolidge tho is largely interested in the Manches ter, N. H., mills, and who has just re turned from Florida, maintains that the existence of the New England mills de pends upon the reduction of wages, and that the operatives in striking are trying to kill the goose that lave the golden

Mr. Coolidge says: "The mills in the south are nearly all prosperous. The greater ones are earning big dividends. They rarely pay over 6 percent, but reserve the excess to add to their quick capital. From chean coal and cheap cotton they reap some advantage, but more from low wages. Were it not for the latter item, the northern mills could easily compete with them. The southern workmen are as skilful as the northern. The output depends largely on the excellence of the machinery, and as the southern mills were built lately, they are equal to the best and better than the average New England mill. Southern operatives are just as intelligent

Boston, Feb. 7.-In an interview after a secret conference of the leaders of the labor organizations Sunday afternoon, Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor said that unless the hostile factions of the textile unions came to some agreement very quickly, the strike at New Bedford would be of little avail. It was for the purpose of harmonizing these different unions and uniting them in the interests of the strikers that Mr. Gompers is now making an extended tour of the strike centers of New England. At the conference Mr. Gompers spoke in a blunt but honest fashion and suggested above all things that the different unions should get to gether and lay aside all differences. He said that he was sorry that the success of the strike had been threatened by gestion a committee was appointed to bring the different branches together. He further said that he did not think that the best work was being put forward to help the strikers in New Bedford, and that until this was done the revolt against lower wages would scarcely result in a victory for the help. THE READY REVOLVER.

Marsh Saturday forenoon in E. W. through the left lung is now in the right effort to remove it, as the lungs are filling with blood, and the man is slow-

ly, but steadily dying. Marsh was taken before Judge Goff at Valley Falls on a warrant charging him with assault on Welch with ; weapon intending to kill. He pleaded not guilty and was ordered to furnish \$5000 bonds for his appearance for trial on Thursday, Feb. 17. He was unable to furnish the heavy ball required and spent the night in the lockup at Valley If Weich dies, and the doctors say he has one chance in a hundred

Both men worked for Fiske and had a quarrel. Saturday forencen Marsh put a revolver into his pocket and started to the part of the farm where Welch was at work. The troubles were renewed and ended in the shooting. Marsh says he was attacked with pitchfork by Welch, and that he fired

To a reporter

Welch, the wounded turn, who w The reporter asked if he had a shell fork, or if one was near him when i was shot or immediately before him, and he replied that there was not and re-Herated his statement that he are Marsh had words over the wetering of a cow. He gently pushed the othe man away, was not in a passion, and certainly did not tump for a picchfork as he thought that Marsh had gone away, and he had no reason for at tempting to defend himself STRINGENT MEASURE.

Substitute For the Lodge Hill on linmi-

gration to Be Offered. Washington, Feb. 7.- Representative Corliss of Michigan, whose at a adment

intended to prevent Canadlans from corking in the United States during the day and returning to their beanes each night furnished ground he the velocity President Cleveland of the inmagention bill of the last corgress, has a br which he intends of ring as a substitute for the Lodge bill. The act adds to the cheses of aliens

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lay claim to heavyweight honors. EXPULSION CHECKED.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7.-The attempt to expel Mayor McKisson, Scinter Ver non H. Burke, Speaker Harry C. Maso and Representative M. F. Bramley from the Tippecanoe club was brought by sudden halt by the action of Judg Walter C. Ong, who issued a restraining order. The proceedings ware conducted very quietly by the attorneys for the accused, who made their application when the courtmon was entirely de serted by everybody but themselves an the judge. In their petitions the accused say they have been threatener with oppression, injury and intimuda tion because of having exercised their rights as citizens of the United States KILLED BY GAS.

New York, Feb, 7. -Thomas Cleary and William Gaffney, longshoremen, werfound suffering from the effects of garin a hotel Sunday. Cleary died soot ofter being discovered and thefflay was removed to a hospital in a preserving the influence of liquor v. .. Istered at the hetel. "T a room on the top ficer in gas radiator. The step radiator was found open; pouring out when the electricity over the accident. Coffney probably will

YOUTH KILLED DIMSELF.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Carllen Perry, 19 years of age, a / a Perry, a well-known consector, committed suicide at his father's house yes terday. For some time the young may had been ill, and on reverni a chain he had attempted to make poison. Yesterday at di t told his mother that he was a He went upslairs, teck a b his night robe and went to bod. he placed the revolver against his side and shot himself.

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Chilicothe, O., Feb. 7 .- Great excitement prevails at Laurelville, a village n Pickaway, over the alleged murder of Desic Neff, the daughter of a farmer residing at Adelphi, and the probability of the alleged murderer being lynched. The coroner's jüry rendered a verdict that death was the result of some drug administered by Dr. Simpson, a local physician, for the purpose of performng a criminal operation.

As soon as the verdlet was announced t mob of about 300 men surrounded Sampson's house for the purpose of lynching, but the constable with an craised guard finally succeeded in driving the mob back and placing Sampson in the jail at Laurelville. People have been coming in large

numbers to Laurelville from the surrounding country, and a large crowd gathered around the jail. It is feared that an attempt to lynch him will be made, although the jail is strongly guarded.

MORE SPANISH WARSHIPS.

Madrid, Feb. 7.-The government has decided to send two more cruisers to the inited States. They will probably be the small unarmored cruiser Christobs Colon, 1130 tons and 1500 horse power. which is being rapidly armed with new 24-centimetre guns, and the belted cruiser Almirante Oquendo, 7000 tons and 13,000 horse power. It is not known at what ports they are intended to call Arrangements are being pushed to dispatch further warships to Cuba.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Spicher business block, the largeset in Albany, Ind., was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss, \$75,000. Mrs. Hutchinson, the wife of a prom heat citizen of Milford, N. H., comnitted suicide in the Schegan river Sun fay. She had been despondent ove money losses.

Sheriff Brockliss of Douglass county Nev., where a lynching recently oc arred, has been indicted for wilful no but of duty in not taking steps to pre ent the elecution.

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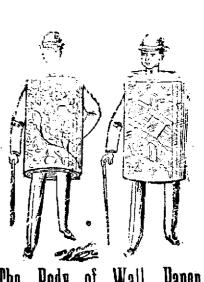
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em now before us." WEAVERS TO ORGANIZE. Manchester, N. H., Feb. 7.-The weavers held a mass meeting Sunday afternoon and commenced the work of ororganizing a union, 119 signers being secured. The attendance was small. J

P. Downey of Fall River, Mass., ad-

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898.

Take the Whote Shooting Watch

Cannot Senator Free suggest a Maine

Hampshire is being given medicine, it

may be well to administer a good stiff

dose. Massacun-etts influence might well

secure a man of Bay State residence to be

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that the stock of newspaper stored near

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High wate 12 3 1 m 12 45 p m. Moen 1988-7 2, p. m.

stream of our citizens poured into Newcastle via, the electric cars and steamer Sam Butterfield. The steamer was ashore off what is MOON'S PHASES. Full 6 1 40 6 New 20 p.m.

Third 10 7 1 C Mich 28 6:29

Guarter 10 1 2 C Later 28 g.m.

known as Jenkin's point, just above the Butterfield landing and at dead low water. was about fifty feet from the shore. A HERALD reporter was soon on board the city. big craft and in conversation with Capt. Taylor, soon learned how the unfortunate affair occurred

AN UNUSUAL OCCURENCE

Grounds on the New Castle Shore

ity shortly after twelve o'clock that the

big coal steamer Lancaster, Capt. Taylor.

had gone ashore at Newcastle, and as the

tide was nearly high at the time, it was

teared that she was lying in a very dar-

The news spread over town like wild-

ire and all the afternoon long a steady

Capt. Taylor says he left Philadelphia on Tuesday last with the barge Keystone in tow. The barge was consigned to Portland parties, and he arrived in that iarbor late Saturday night. He left Portland Sunday arriving here just before 12 terday. o'clock. On coming into the barber he noticed the steamer Mayer just ahead of um with Pilot Amazeen on board Capt. Taylor thought he could follow the Maver up aver and after the priot had docked lus Eldredge is to the effect that she is that st amer could come aboard of the rapidly growing weaker. Lancaster and dock her. The Pilot seeing Capt. Taylor's intention, sent back word by Capt. Hoyt of the tug Howell, who was men to be collector of the port at Portscoming down river, that there was no mouth" Kutery is neater the custom berth for him and for the steamer not to house than is L eter, and since New

> Capt. Taylor rang the bell to reverse the engines and he started to turn around to go to his auchorage off Fort McCleary

When he did so the tide, which had commenced to run down, swung his bow in towards the Newcastle shore and grounded on the point. The steamer slowy swung around and with her bow pointing up river was soon resting on the bottom the whole length of her. The tide was going out so fast that it was only a office had caught fire. A titl alarm was few minutes before she was hard and fast until the next bigh water.

Captain Mayo and the life-saving crew the might The damage was confined from Jerry's Point were soon alongside the steamer and carefully sounded the water all around ber. It did not take Courbs and colds down to the very borderland of a usua prion, yield to the southlittle danger as she lay on a gravelly health. ing healing influences of Dr Woods' Norbeach with not a boulder under her Every few minutes the numps were sound-5 1-2 pounds best creamery butter, \$1.15, 11 pounds best creamery butter, amount of water came aboard.

> At suidnight last might with the aid of the tug Howell the steamer was easily finited and under her own steam went t her anchorage off Fort McCiary where sho is now at auchor waiting for her turn at the steamer's berth. The La caster has 1453 tons of hard coal consigned to the Mes rs J. A. and A. W. Walker and it is very fortugate for this harbor that she escaped from what seemed a very dan-

erous predicament. A FREAKY STRANGER

He Says. He Was. Dosed ; With Gas &

Shortly before eleven o'clock last even og Officer Burus was accosted by young man who asked the officer the way to the depot. The fellow acted in such strange manner that the officer decided to take him to the station house.

To Captain Hilton the man told a long to it and ended up with saying that he his head he was locked up for safe keep- Harris. ing. Upon searching him money was

ist this side of Portland.

rough and grimy like a blacksmith's. twistle asked him this morning he retused to give any name or will the officers he day that he really did hire a room a he Kearsarge house but only occupied it very few man es. He told Mr. Cot on the manager that he did not like a

Williams Bros Liabilities \$3600

The probate court has issued a warrant in the insolvency case of Williams Bros., flees. dry and fancy goods dealers, who made a be \$3600, with assets of \$5000.

PERSONALS.

Conlidenmer Lancasier, Capit, Taylot Mr. James Rand was in Dover today on Sunday noen time word reached this

Thomas Connors passed Sunday at his home in Newfields.

Col. James A. Wood was a visitor is Concord on Saturday. Alderman Jeshua Vanghan was in Boson today on business.

Jethro H. Swett of Kittery was a visitor in Newmarket yesterday.

R. H. Jordan of Portland passed Sunday with his family in this city.

Charles W. Haupaford of Boston passed Sunday at his home in this city. George Downing and Fred Morrill of

Portland, Maine, passed Sunday in this Mrs. C. Dwight Hanscom of Myrtle avenue, as confined to her kome by ill-

Messrs. James Sherry and Patrick larvey passed Sunday at their homes in

F. J. Philbrick, H. P. Boynton, W. C. Walton and F. H. Ward visited York yes Mr. Minot H. Beacham passed Sunday

at the home of his father, Mr. R. H. Beacham, State street. News from the bedside of Mrs. Margel-

Principal C. Wilbur Carey of the Kittery High school has been chosen president of the York County Teachers' asso-

T. F. Franagan, superintendent of the Boston Suburban Light and Power company, passed Sunday with his family in W. E. Chesley left on a business trip to

is to make a flying trip and expects to re-Miss M. Gertrude Chase of Kittery read a paper at the York County Teachers' as-

Boston and Providence this morning. He

sociation at its convention held in Biddeford on Friday. Police Officer Michael Hurley of this ushore with no hope of getting her off city was an interested spectator at the

Amateur Athletic meet in Mechanics building, Boston, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Simon Page of North Hampton, mother of Hon. Calvin Page, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. long to find that the craft was in very George Garland, and is improving in

Mr. Daviel Mahaney, manager of Hon. Frank Jones' stables, has purchased from ed but during the entire afternoon not a Mr. W. J. Mendum the house and lot of show in order to accommodate the crowd. plate opened, and only the ordinary land occupied by Mr. Frederick M. Siste on Middle street. Rev. E M O'Callaghan, P. R., of the

Church of the Immaculate Conception has W.S. gone on a southern trip with Rev. Father Murphy of Dover. He will be gone about three weeks.

Rev. Gee. W. Gile of Colby academy | s ais was unable to reach this city to occupy the pulpit of the Middle street church on Sunday, owing to the road barriers caused have hard work to reach the suburban by the storm Rev. C S. Nightingale of boxes. the Newton Theological school, preached Rev. George Bullen of Cothy academy levery pair. John Mott, boot and shoe rewill supply.

Became an Octogenarian.

Our esteemed resident, Henry Flint Wendell, Esq., became an octogenarian night this week. today, and throughout this long roll on of will of the community. He is a native of rangements for a big time at their first anrambling story that had very little sense Portsmouth, born in 1818, and attended niversary next Friday evening. the public schools. He was for a number had stopped at a botel in this city and of years a pupil of Robert Morrison, and after he had gone to bed some one had later of Phineas Nicools, in the south turned the gas on and tried to kill him. schoolhouse on South street. He also at-Seeing that the fellow was a little out of tended the private school of William C.

Leaving school at an early age Mr. for the coming P. A. C. mins rel show in found in every pocket the total amount Wendell became a clerk in the ship Music hall. Seats go on sale at the box being \$78.21, besides a silver watch and chandlery business of Andrew W. Bell, office Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. a rebate check on the Bes on and Maine Jr., on Water street, and later held a rai'road dated yesterday (Sunday) and like position with his grandfather, Abrapunched from Boston to a small sta ion ham Wendell. Some years later he pened a grocery store in a building lo-He was well dressed and appeared like cated on the corner of Washington and bard working fellow, his hands being Gates streets, remaining there until early in the, 40s, when he was appointed as To Captain Rilico he gave the name deputy sheriff to succeed Samuel Larkin of Will Myr ck but when Marshal En- After serving several years as assistant to Meredith, and will sell the same this week Major Larkin in the auction and commission store on State street he succeeded the a sything. He ac ed in a very funny man- Majer in business, and remained on that ser all the morning and is no doubt way spot natit January, 1880, when he reout of his head. It was learned during moved to Congress street, and there con-

tinued until a few months ago, when he retired to private life. Mr. Wendell was a deputy sheriff for nearly a quarter of a century. He was nom with gas in it. He then left the ho- the first representative to the legislature tel and for two hours must have wan- from "Old Schastopol," after the adop- Sands station, to keep a sharp lookout for dered around town until discovered by tion of the city charter, and served severofficer Burgs. The officers think that h | al terms thereafter. In 1848 he was celmight have been on the train that was lector of taxes, was a delegate to the conwe cked just beyond Newburyport yester- stitutional convention of the state, and will leave in a special train for Dover, day and the fright turned his mind. He served two terms as an alderman. He where they will work the third degree r fused to eat anything all the morning was navy agent under Bechaean; and an aying he did not want anything. It was inspector of customs under Cleveland; I cided to have him examined by a couple U S deputy marshal under Johnson's a4physicians to try and see just what was ministration, and a justice of the peace and quorum of the state for a large num-

ber of years. Particularly in Masonry has be been conspicuous, having held alt the high of Mass.

Though no longer in active life Mr. Portsmouth, Kittery & York electric road voluntary assignment for the benefit of Wendell is still bearing his 80 years with to run the steamer Butterfield from Newtheir creditors on Saturday, and has ap-considerable vigor; his interest in his castle to connect with the cars at Kittery pointed deputy sher.ff M. M. Colin mes- birthplace knows no diminution, and he Point on Tuesday night, Feb. 15th, to acsenger. The firm's liabilities are used to sarries with him the high setsem of his commodate those who wish to attend the fellow man.

CITY BEIRFL

A Great White Cloud of Success. It was rather soft under foot on Sur-

The churches were all well attended vesterday.

Neckties with broad stripes are coming

into vogue. Succetash, 4 cars 25c Grocery Co.

The state prison now contains but one han, John Ray and Jeremiah (Dido)

rested on Ceres street by Officer Burns. Ladies and gents box calf \$2.00 at Knights." and in the afternoon he rounded up three 4 cans early Jone peas for 25c at the Globe Grocery Co.

Rubber boots will again have the call if he thaw continues.

The snow storm period of the season has not fully passed. Several of the churches observed com-

munion Sunday yesterday. A good cigar is man's enjoyment Next

time try Dowd's Hourst 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

to collect the accumulated ashes. W. E Paul has some big bargains on his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

The city teams started in this morning

The Eastman orchestra concert occurs this evening and will be largely attended. Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat- thus hold the piace which has been here urday evening and look over his bargain | for the last 10 years, of having the leas

Cream chocolates, just received 2000 state. pounds of assorted flavors, at Chesley's Cash grocery.

Notice the Music hall advertisement in this paper of the coming big P. A. C.

The damage done the state of New Hampshire by the recent storm is estimated at \$200,000.

The terry boat Newmarch is making good la: d ngs under the able management of Captain Marden

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten-cent The schooner Sarah C. Ropes lost

during a heavy blow. It is estimated that five hundred people went to Newcastle via the electrics and

seaman off Boon island one day last week

steamer yesterday afterno n. The ferry Newmarch will run on Tuesday evening next week for the P. A. C.

The thaw has made "thank-you-ma'ams' numerous in the roadways, so that the s'eigh og is cons derably rougher than it

The vaudeville part of of the P. A. C. entertainment is considered exceedi gly strong, and contains a large number of Many of the street- are still in such bad

conduion that the fire department would

If you wish to have comfort have your Veilings

The P. A. C. boys are working like Trejans on their coming minitrel performance and will hold rehearsals every

The members of Besor Senate, K. A. E. Worsted. time has carried with him the utmost good | O., are looking forward and making ar-

> A large number of people went to Newcastle Sunday aft rnoon vis of the electric road to see the steamer Lancaster aground on the Newcastle shore.

Night Robes An immense sale of seats is predicted

The sloging at the P. A. C. minstrel show to be given in Music hall Mouday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 14th and 15th us a id to be the finest of any minstrel troupe on the read.

Chesley, the Market street grocer, received this morning a big consignment of eld fashioned dri-d apples direct from only at 8 cents a pound.

Conductor Clark's train for Portsmouth got derailed in the freight yard here last night which can ed a ti tle delay to his getting away. The damage was very light .- Dover D mosrat.

Further orders were given yesterday by Superintendent Harding of the life saving department to his men at the Wallia bodies and boats along the coast.

Thursday evening O.k castle and commandery, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and be the guests of Coeur de Lion castle. John Cassidy, a well known vocalist, is

critically ill at the Piscataqua house, Do-C. F'. Hussey ver Point. He was recently visited by his parents and arrangements completed OPTICIAN AND REFRACTIONIST to remove him to his home at Waltham, 1 Congress St., Portsmouth. Arrangements have been made with the

P. A. C. minsteels.

WITH THE POLICE

tappening on the Police the Last 48 Hours Captain of the night watch Lamout

Hilton has returned from Kennebunk and resumed his duties Saturday evening. Sanday morning the police slate contained the names of four drucks and three

lodgers. Of the drunks, three of them

were old timers and no strangers to the

police officers. They were Patrick Shee-

Lyech. The fourth man was a sailor, ar-

Sunday was Officer Quion's busy day

drunks, Edward Parker, Frank Alden

and Ben Shelden, who have figured in po-

Late Sunday evening Officer Burns

brought in a fellow who gave the name of

Will Myrick, and was locked up for safe

New Hampshire Fire Insurance

Annual statent n's have been filed with

the insurance communicationer of all the

fire insurance companies, foreign and do-

mestic, authorized to do business in this

state. A preliminary report of risks

written, premiums received and losses in-

curred in the state during the year ending

Dec 31, 1897, is now in the hands of the

printer. It shows total losses a trifle less

than in 1896 and New Hampshire will

proportionate loss of any New Eng'and

Operation Avoided

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 27, 1898.-

Mrs. Charles Bearse, the wife of a well

known carpenter and prominent Odd Fel-

low in this city, residing at 24 Union

street, has had a narrow escape from a

painful surgical operation. Some time

sires an abscess appeared in the corner of

her left eye. It increased and discharged

and physicians thought on operation

would be necessary. Mrs. Bearse de-

cided to try the well known medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking

seven bottles the abscess was gone and

Fancral Services

Sunday afternoon from his father's

home on the Plai s road was held the

funeral services of Artnur M. Ham, Rev.

I. H. Thayer officiating. Interment was

DIED.

Toury In Kittery, Me., Feb. 7th, Lydia A

In Wolfboro, N. H., M s. Joseph Gentleman,

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